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LETTERHEADS,
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POSTERS,
and, in fact, everything
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SELECTING GOOD SEED CORN

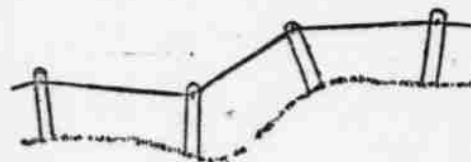
Little Practice Will Enable One to
Become Quick and Reliable Judge
—Points to Study.

With a little practice one can be-
come a quick and reliable judge of an
ear of corn suitable for seed. But it
will be necessary to study such points
as truthness to type, shape of ears, color
of kernels, tips and butts of ears, uni-
formity of kernels, shape of kernels,
space between kernels and the per-
cent of grain to the cob. Briefly it
should be stated that the rows of ker-
nels should be straight, running from
butt to tip; the kernels wedge-shaped,
thus insuring a large per cent. of the
corn on the cob. The furrows, or
the space between the kernels, should
be narrow; the grains deep, the cob
comparatively small. The color of the
kernels should be uniform, having no
indication of a mixed variety. All ears
that show immaturity or rotted ker-
nels should be eliminated, and espe-
cial care should be taken to select
ears with large germs. The fact should
be borne in mind that a large yield
requires ears that are well filled and
as few nubbins and barren stalks as
possible. It costs as much to produce
nubbins as it does good ears, and or-
dinarily 20 bushels to the acre will
cost as much work and other expense
as 40, hence the economy of increas-
ing the yield.

PLAN FOR STRETCHING WIRE

Method Shown in Illustration Will
Enable One Man to Do as Much
Work as Two.

The following method of stretching
wire over rough ground is a good one.
Get some big nails and drive them
into the posts as illustrated, on top



Stretching Wire.

of knolls, slanting the nails downward.
Lay the wire over them. In the low
places drive them into the post up-
ward, and hook the wire under them.
Then stretch the wire as tight as de-
sired. One man can stretch nearly as
much wire this way as two can with-
out the use of the nails.

Stock Crops.

The farmer makes the most money
who devotes his fields to the growing
of crops to feed stock, making use of
all the raw products at home, thereby
not only saving much of the cost of
transportation, but also maintaining
the fertility of the soil. Taking every-
thing into consideration, corn will
probably produce more food per acre
for domestic animals than any other
plant, and there are but few feeds
which can be fed in a greater variety
of ways.

World's Wool Crop.

About one-third of the wool crop
of the entire world is produced in
Australasia, which includes New Zeal-
and and Tasmania. Last year's crop
exceeding 800,000,000 pounds. The
flocks of this section contain nearly
twice as many sheep as those of the
United States.



Spinach is one of the best things to
grow.

Fifteen to 20 ears of corn will plant
an acre.

Don't use barb wire if you can
avoid it.

Productive soil must contain a large
amount of vegetable matter.

There is no better fertilizer for
grass than farmyard manure.

Potatoes make a fairly good crop
with which to follow millet.

There is no more convenient place
to haul the manure than to the grass
land.

Small patches of quack grass should
be dug out with forks and the roots
burned.

Putting a small gasoline engine on
the grain or corn binder is a new
wrinkle to save horse flesh.

Those who have not already saved
their seed corn, however, must do so
from the product as it is husked.

Seed corn must be selected early
enough so that it may have plenty of
time to dry before cold weather.

Cover crops are divided into two
classes, based upon whether or not
they add any considerable amount of
food.

Cover crops, when plowed under, im-
prove the physical condition of the
soil, making it porous and of better
tilth.

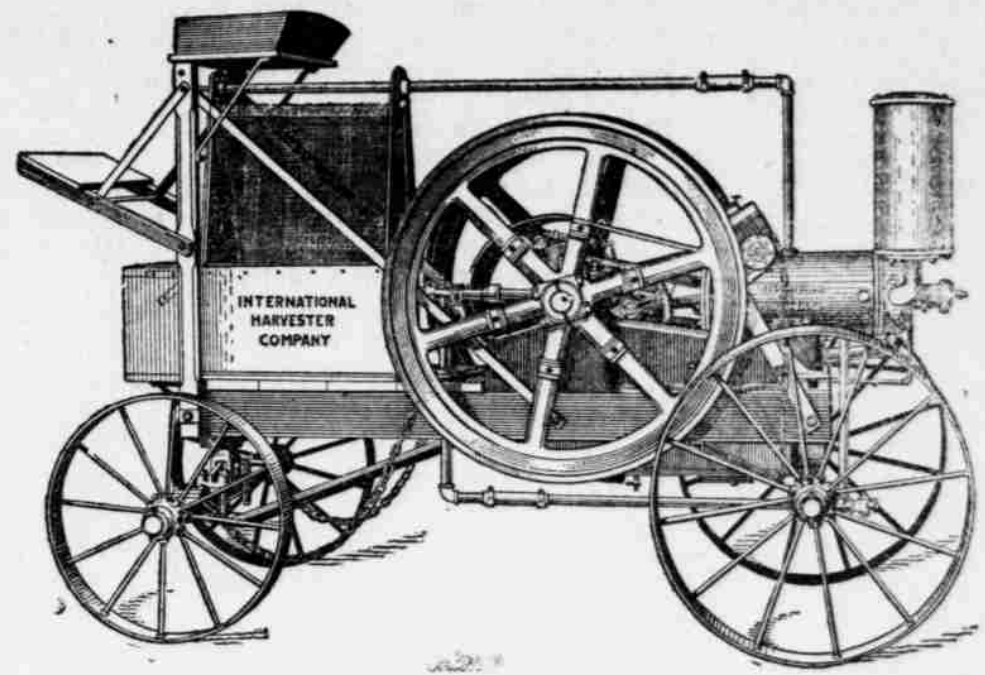
Farmers operating on a large scale
often keep in telegraphic or telepho-
nic connection with the market to
which their products are consigned.

Millet is rather hard on the fer-
tility of the land, but an ordinarily
rich corn belt soil should yield two
good crops of millet in succession.

A piece of rubber hose about a wire
pall handle offers a splendid safe-
guard against cutting the hand when
carrying cement and other heavy
stuff.

The manner in which the corn is
stored is not so important so long
as some method is used which will
permit a free circulation of air all
about the ears.

International Gasoline ENGINES



All Types of Eusilage and Feed Cutting Machinery.

Bourbon Garage & Supply Co.

Cor. 4th and High Sts., Paris, Ky.

The Loyal Bookseller.

Certainly the loyalist bookseller on
record was the John Stubbs who of-
fended Queen Elizabeth by publishing
a book protesting against the proposed
marriage with the "imp of the crown
of France." The unhappy man was
condemned to suffer the loss of his
right hand, which was accordingly
lopped off with a butcher's knife in
the market place at Westminster. "I
remember," says Camden, "standing
Stubbs, who, as soon as his right
hand was off, took off his hat with his
left and cried aloud, 'God save the
queen!' The next moment he faint-
ed."—"The Romance of Bookselling."

Easy Indolence.

"A good turkey dinner and mince
pie," said a New York raconteur, "al-
ways put us in a lethargic mood—make
us feel, in fact, like the natives of
Nola Chucky."

"In Nola Chucky one day I said to
a man:

"What is the principal occupation
of this town?"

"Waal, boss," the man answered,
sneering, "in winter they mostly sets
on the east side of the house and fol-
lows the sun around to the west, and
in the summer they sets on the west
side and follows the shade around to
the east."

Raising the Wind.

Danahauer would gamble his last
cent. That was his great weakness.
He went home one evening after a bad
day. He looked tired.

"Wife," he said, "have you put any
more to eat?"

"Not a bit of thing," the wife said.
"Well, cook up everything you can
get."

"Fascious! Are you that hungry?"

"I'm not hungry at all. I'm coming to
see the stove."—Kansas City Star.

Thoughtful Maud.

Maud—Yes, I got papa to buy a
new vacuum cleaner for mother. Jessa—
How thoughtful! Maud—Yes, Mother
is a little stiffened up with rheuma-
tism, you know, and I used to feel so
sorry to see her trying to use the
vacuum that I always left home on
mopping day.—Cleveland Plain Deal-
er.

Rich and Poor.

"There's a difference in children."

"Yes; the poor man's children are
wiser, the rich man's liabilities."—
Washington Herald.

You have not fulfilled every duty un-
less you have fulfilled that of being
pleasant.—Charles Buxton.

Proof Positive.

"Mother," said Harold, "I've been
out to the barn and taken all the
shoes off the horse."

"Now, Harold," said his mother,
"you are telling me a wrong story, and
I shall punish you."

"No, truly, I have," persisted Har-
old. "I took them off, and then I put
them on again. If you don't believe
it, you can go out and look for your-
self."—Harper's Magazine.

Saved Child From Death.

"After our child had suffered from
severe bronchial trouble for a year,"
wrote G. T. Richardson, of Richar-
dson's Mills, Ala., "we feared it had
consumption. It had a bad cough
all the time. We tried many reme-
dies without avail, and doctors' medi-
cines seemed as useless. Finally we
tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and
we are pleased to say that one bottle
effected a complete cure, and he is
again strong and healthy." For
coughs, colds, hoarseness, laryngitis,
asthma, croup and sore lungs it's the
most infallible remedy that's made.
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ment, Blanket and Comfort Now Complete

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TWIN BROS.,

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Paris, Kentucky

One Issue Gone.

One of Uncle Sam's custom men
found 30 pockets in a woman's skirt.
Now let the women forever hold their
tongues about not having equal rights
with men.—Milwaukee Journal.

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By leaving Paris on L. & N. train
8:20 a. m., direct connection is made
with the B. & O. S-W. fast train
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